

STEEL TRUST REFUSES TO COMPROMISE OR ARBITRATE STRIKE

So Testifies Judge Gary Before Senate Committee Investigating the Strike

Says the Strikers Only Represent a Minority of the Companies' Employees

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 2.—Compromise or arbitration of the steel strike was flatly spurned by Judge Gary before the senate labor committee today.

"I can't talk of compromise or arbitration at the present time," Gary declared, "much as I regret it."

Immediately before his refusal of arbitration he had said in reply to a question by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, that he had refused to meet union leaders in an attempt to settle the strike which the committee is investigating.

"Would you meet the union leaders in an attempt to settle the strike?" Walsh asked.

"I will not," Gary said, "because they represent a minority."

"If you mean to say that the only solution is to let this strike wear itself out, we might as well end this examination," Senator Jones of New Mexico declared.

Gary replied: "You and I may differently interpret the sentiment of the country, but we will act on peace settlement."

Permit Banks to Loan on Livestock

(By United Press)
Washington, Oct. 2.—The senate today passed the bill permitting banks to make loans on bills of lading for cotton or live stock up to 25 per cent of their capitalization.

French Chamber Ratifies Peace Treaty

(By United Press)
Paris, Oct. 2.—The French chamber of deputies ratified the peace treaty with Germany this afternoon by a vote of 372 to 52. Sixty of the members did not vote.

LET CLOCK ALONE. SAYS THE GOVERNMENT UNTIL 1 A. M. OCT 26

Don't turn the clock back yet. This was the advice given hundreds of persons who today called up newspapers, city officials, and information bureaus, asking when the daylight advance ceases.

Official information from Washington received today is as follows: "Because of general uncertainty as to when the clocks of the nation are to be turned back and daylight saving abolished in accordance with the recent repeal of the act, it is announced that clocks will be turned back on the last Sunday of the month, Oct. 26, at 1 a. m."

BAKERS ADMIT COMBINE Four Columbus, Ohio, Firms Fined for Fixing Bread Prices

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1.—Four large Columbus baking companies indicted August 22 on charges of violating the Valentine anti-trust law in combining to fix the price of bread, yesterday entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$1,000 and costs each, assessed a penalty of \$50 per day from date of indictment and ordered to reduce the price of bread what it was before the combination was entered into.

DRY REFERENDUM UPHOLD

Ohioans to Vote Unless the Highest Court Reverses Decision

Columbus, Oct. 1.—Unless the United States Supreme Court reverses the Ohio state courts, the action of the state legislature in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment will go to popular referendum at the coming November election.

The state supreme court yesterday affirmed lower state courts in dismissing the petition of George S. Hawk of Cincinnati against Secretary of State Smith, in which Hawk sought to compel that official to refuse to accept petitions filed by the Ohio Home Rule association calling for a referendum and to prevent him from placing the referendum on the election ballots. Officials and attorneys of the anti-saloon league announced they would appeal the case to the United States Supreme court.

Sen. Reed Hooted Off the Platform

When He Attempted to Speak Against League of Nations in Oklahoma

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 2.—Six thousand men and women hissed and hooted United States Senator J. Reed of Missouri on the stage of Conventional hall last night when he attempted to make a speech in opposition to the league of nations.

Reed was unable to even start his speech. He attempted to quiet the crowd but failed. He made his exit safely and returned to his hotel. He announced he would not make another attempt.

Punish Rowdies

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 2.—Governor Robertson will appeal to authorities to punish the folks who last night hooted and egged the platform on which Senator Reed was to speak against the league of nations.

While Mayor Freeman was introducing him, the light wires outside the hall were cut, and the building was in total darkness for 15 minutes. As soon as the lights were put on eggs were splashed on Reed and others on the platform.

SENATE REJECTS FALL AMENDMENT BY VOTE 30 TO 58

The senate rejected the first fall treaty amendment to eliminate the United States from the Belgian boundary commission by a vote of 30 to 58.

Democratic Senator Wants More Reservations

Says Administration Must Work For Reservations Not Against Them to Get Treaty Ratified

Washington, Oct. 2.—(United Press)—Declaring that without reservations the peace treaty will not be ratified, Senator Smith of Georgia, a democrat, today presented to the senate seven other reservations. Smith submitted the reservations, serving notice on President Wilson and the administration leaders that if they want to get sixty-four votes they must work for reservations and not against them.

The senate's idea of amendments was to be thoroughly tested today by a unanimous agreement that all of Senator Fall's proposed amendments, numbering thirty, were to be voted on before tonight. Administration leaders predict defeat for every one.

E. MARVIN UNDERWOOD



E. Marvin Underwood of Atlanta, Ga., who has been appointed by Director General Walker Hines to be general counsel of the United States railroad administration. Mr. Underwood was formerly assistant attorney general.

Industrial War or Industrial Peace

Hangs Upon Result of Three Conferences Taking Place in London

By ED. L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Oct. 2.—Upon the result of the three conferences today hangs the question of an industrial war or peace in Great Britain.

Representatives of the railway men reassembled at the Unity House to consult before meeting with Premier Lloyd George at noon, when negotiations aimed at settlement are to be resumed.

While the railway men were in conference, the transportation workers federation continued its meeting, awaiting the result of the parley between Lloyd George and the strikers' delegates. If negotiations fail, it is expected the transportation workers will immediately join the striking railroad employees. In the meantime industrial stagnation prevails in Great Britain.

As a result of strike effects on other industries 650,000 men are idle besides the railway employees. This number comprises 400,000 miners, 150,000 iron and steel workers, 26,000 tin plate workers, 20,000 textile operators, 40,000 dock workers and 10,000 engineers.

No Decision at 2:30

A labor deputation left Downing street at 2:30 today after a conference with Lloyd George and announced that no decision had been reached.

Utah House Votes Suffrage

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 1.—The House of Representatives of the Utah legislature, in special session yesterday, ratified the amendment to the national constitution providing for woman suffrage. The Senate ratified the amendment yesterday.

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL GAMES

(By United Press)

Score by innings:— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Cincinnati . . 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 x—4

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—The Reds again won today the second game of the world series went to Pat Moran's youngsters by a score of 4 to 2. Chicago got 10 hits and 1 error. Cincinnati got 4 hits and 2 errors. The excitement started in the 4th inning when Cincinnati's timely hits pushed across 3 runs. Williams was pitching wild.

HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—The reddest day in the history of red land flaunted itself over the ball yard today, red bunting and banners waved from the grandstand.

Yesterday's humiliated White Sox were very red and a red hot sun beat down on the crowds that jammed the pavilion to an overflow.

Clear Skies in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Clear skies and bright sunshine gave the promise of another splendid day for the second game of the world series.

Another White Woman Attacked by a Negro

At Omaha and Renewed Rioting is Feared—Newspapers Not Allowed to Publish Reports

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2.—(United Press)—Authorities today took double precautions to prevent another outbreak following an attack last night on Mrs. W. Wisner by a negro.

Guards in the negro district were doubled and firemen were ordered to remain at the fire stations. No one was allowed to enter the negro district without showing they had business there.

Mrs. Wisner was attacked in her home on the edge of the black district, where several hundred United States troops were guarding. The negro tied her and then dragged her to a wood shed and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry. Her two children later discovered her and notified the military guards. The Omaha papers were restrained from publishing the attack for fear of another outbreak.

Balloon Racers Not Heard From

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—Fourteen hours after they hopped off, the entrants in the national open balloon race had not reported at 8 this morning. The balloons cut away at 6 last night. The fliers were warned that there would be unfavorable weather conditions in the north and northeast this morning.

Capt. McKibben Heard From

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—Captain McKibben, racing in the open balloon championship, passed Grand Rapids, Mich., at 3 o'clock this morning, according to reports. The message was the first from the 10 balloons which started at 6 o'clock last night.

McKibben reported he had crossed Lake Michigan at 12:50 this morning and reached the Michigan shore at 2:25 A. M. He reports "all going well."

Given Great Demonstration

At Coliseum in San Francisco, Where He is Hailed as Next President

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—(United Press)—Senator Hiram Johnson continued his campaign against the treaty at a luncheon address to women voters at the Fairmont Hotel.

The California senator's welcome home was the signal of a great demonstration of 10,000 in the Coliseum cheering for fifteen minutes when Johnson was introduced as the "next president."

DR. P. J. DE STRYCHER



Dr. P. J. de Strycher, delegate for Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, who is here arranging for the visit of the cardinal to this country.

Belgium Royalty Lands in U. S.

Escorted by Sea Planes and Six Destroyers, the George Washington Enters Harbor

Fl. Hancock, N. J., Oct. 2.—(United Press)—The steamer George Washington with King Albert and the royal party aboard arrived at Sandyhook and started up the lower bay shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. She was expected to pass quarantine about 10:30.

Aboard the U. S. George Washington—Escorted by two seaplanes and six destroyers the steamer George Washington with the royal party aboard, started up the lower bay for Hoboken shortly after 9 this morning. It was scheduled to stop at Ambrose lights and take the Belgian ambassador aboard.

The ship was anchored off Sandyhook throughout the night, the six destroyers doing the sentry duty.

King Gives Out Message

King Albert on arriving delivered the following message to America:

"At the moment of setting foot on American soil the King desires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure by which the Queen and he are coming to the United States upon the invitation of President Wilson.

"The King takes pleasure to testify of the profound gratitude of his country men to this mass of friends for the aid, morale and material which America gave in the course of the war. The name of the commission for the relief of Belgium will live eternally in the memory of the Belgians.

"The king rejoices with those whose hearts fought with the Belgians and whose continued sacrifices knew no measure. He is happy that he will meet the eminent citizens who animated by highest thoughts placed themselves at the head of the organization for relieving the sufferings of war.

"The American people, their splendid army and courageous navy nobly and powerfully served a great ideal."

Reach Hoboken at Noon

Hoboken, Oct. 2.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth and the royal party arrived at 12:05 this afternoon.

BY DON E. CHAMBERLAIN,
(United Press Correspondent.)

New York, Oct. 2.—The world's greatest democracy, represented by the great democrat, King Albert, of the Belgians, for the first time in history trod American soil when Albert stepped ashore at Hoboken, N. J., at noon. American officials had sought to give the ceremony a certain decorum but the 10,000 who witnessed the coming of the king would not have it.

They were determined to show admiration for the soldier monarch and in their own way they did it. The roar of voices carried no spirit of "Hail to the King" but the typical "Howdy Albert, howdy Albert." As the vessel docked the king stood on the deck with the queen who busily snapped pictures with a small camera.

The king shook hands with Vice President Marshall and Secretary Lansing. The Belgian national an-

RACE RIOTS BREAK OUT IN ARKANSAS MANY ARE KILLED

White Officer is Shot and Killed From Ambush, Starting the Trouble

them and the Star Spangled Banner were played.

This is the anniversary of Vice President Marshall and King Albert. The King married Elizabeth, of Bavaria Oct. 2, 1900, and Marshall married Miss Louis Kimsey Oct. 2, 1895.

Destroyer Collides With George Washington

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 2.—The destroyer Barney, from which the Belgian ambassador boarded the George Washington in the lower bay today, collided with the steamer in ranging along side of it. The wireless became entangled with the life boats and delayed it for fifteen minutes. No accidents occurred.

President Not so Well Today

Well on the Road to Recovery Nevertheless—Other Physicians Called in Consultation

Washington, Oct. 2.—(United Press)—President Wilson's condition this morning was not at all good according to a statement issued by Dr. Grayson, the president's physician.

The statement said: "The president had a fairly good night, but his condition is not at all good this morning."

Dr. Grayson has called into consultation Dr. Dercum, of Philadelphia, a nerve specialist. Later he may call in an eye specialist. The president is in a highly nervous condition, although no alarming symptoms are feared.

Dr. Grayson also expects to have a conference with two navy physicians. It was learned, He emphasized the fact that he was calling in assistance for precaution and to help him, as his treatment of the president requires more than any one man is able to give. In treating a case of this character, the condition of the patient may vary from day to day without effecting his progress toward recovery.

President About Same

Washington, Oct. 2.—The president's condition was unchanged today according to an official statement issued by Dr. Grayson. On account of weather conditions today made it appear unlikely that the President would take his usual automobile ride.

Marines Land at Request of Italian Authorities

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 2.—The landing of the American Marines at Trau, Dalmatia, was at the request of the Italian authorities and resulted in preventing a serious incident which might have resulted in an open war between the Serbians and Italians. Rear Admiral Knapp, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, reported to the navy department.

Secretary Daniels today sent Knapp's report to the senate in reply to Senator New's resolution asking information on the landing.

Soldiers From Camp Pike Restores Order Rioting Resumed Today

Helena, Ark., Oct. 2.—(United Press)—Race rioting was resumed early today at Elaine, near here, resulting in the death of from three to six men according to telephone messages. Three white men, and five negroes were killed yesterday and several injured. The trouble started when a white officer was shot and killed from ambush which resulted in the arrival in Elaine of five hundred veterans of the war, who were sent from Camp Pike armed with machine guns. Order was restored when the troops arrived.

In addition to soldiers surrounding towns sent armed citizens from Helena 500, Clarendon 150, Lulu 30, McGee 25. Three hundred reserves were held at the Helena court house to patrol the streets of Helena fearing it might be communicated to this city.

Soon after the shooting of the white officer in a church the report was sent out that one hundred and fifty whites were surrounded by fifteen hundred negroes. White men immediately began moving toward Elaine from the surrounding country, which resulted in a clash with the negroes. One hundred persons were arrested at Elaine and were brought to the Helena jail for safe keeping by the sheriff's posse, which was sent to Elaine when the riot got beyond control. The prisoners were both whites and negroes. Police continue to guard the streets today.

Many More Killed

Helena, Ark., Oct. 2.—Four white men and seven negroes are known to have been killed last night in a riot at Elaine, near here. Sheriff Kitchens said today several other negroes are believed to have been killed. The sheriff declared one white man and a number of negroes were killed early today and the others lost their lives yesterday.

Troops Have Negroes Surrounded

Soldiers from Camp Pike at noon had surrounded a large number of negroes hiding in cane breaks, according to reports. Couriers were sent to the cane breaks to demand the surrender of the negroes. Machine guns were mounted and troops were ready to attack the blacks.

BANDITS RAID RIVER TOWN

Merchandise Looted; Safe Blown, Rifled, Near Winona

Winona, Minn., Oct. 1.—Bandits, operating along the Mississippi river, at night added Trempealeau to the villages they have invaded during the last few weeks, looting the General Mercantile company's store of about \$1,000 worth of stock. The safe was blown.

The bandits are believed to have hauled a large portion of the stock to a Mississippi river boat. Homer, Rollingstone, Wabasha and other points recently have been similarly visited.

U. S. MAY POLICE ARMENIA

Yanks' Aid Needed to Save Males, Senate Told

Washington, Oct. 1.—Virtually the entire male population of Armenia will be exterminated unless the Turks and Tartars are checked by some outside force, according to State department Assistant Secretary Phillips to the recent reports which were presented Senate committee considering the resolution authorizing the President to send an armed force into that country.

Mr. Phillips told the committee he would send it information as to how many troops would be required to police Armenia.

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Phone 142
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318 1/2 South Sixth St.,
Brainerd, Minn.

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General Millwork**

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

Minnesota and North Dakota—
Generally fair tonight, and cooler to-
night and Friday.

Co-operative observer's record, 7 P.
M.—

Oct. 1, maximum 50, minimum 45.
Reading in evening, 48. South wind.
Cloudy. Rain. Precipitation, 0.50
inch.

Oct. 2, minimum during night, 45.
Rain. Precipitation, 0.08 inch.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Donna Lyman of Bemidji is
the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. In-
gersoll.

For Spring Water phone 244. 11

The Y. M. C. A. board meets at
7:30 this evening. A full attend-
ance is desired.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month.
L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

B. A. Weber of Pasco, Wash., vis-
ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton
Weber of South Long Lake and other
relatives and friends.

For bargains in houses and lots,
see J. R. Smith-Sleeper Block. 226tf
James McElroy, visiting in Bel-
fast, Ireland, went to the picture
show over there the other night and
writes he was just tickled to death
to see Pat Wood in "Sunnyside." It
made him homesick.

DANCE DANCE
Ft. Ripley Ft. Ripley
Saturday, Oct. 4
That Ever Loving
REHL & WITHAM'S ORCHESTRA.

Nettleton sells houses, lots, lands.

J. J. Untereker has removed his
greenhouse from 114 Gillis Ave. to
302 Gillis Ave, where he has secured
three large lots for the industry
which has steadily grown since it
was established six years ago.

The government thermometer this
summer has never attained a point of
32. The lowest in August at one
time and twice in September was 35,
which is not frost. Those who were
anticipating cold weather in October,
evidently forgot that Minnesota is

DR. C. A. NELSON
Veterinary Surgeon
NEW LOCATION
Ground Floor, 320 South Sixth Street

JULIUS WITHAM
Teacher of Violin
Tel 373-M. Studio over Park Theatre

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An Invigorating Beverage. Non-In-
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Use \$2.75. We Deliver.
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CHRIS TEMPLIS, Prop.
Restaurant, Cigars, Confectionery.
Neat, Clean, Brand New.
213 South Broadway.

still entitled to a brand of glorious
Indian summer.

For Sale—Used base burner heat-
ing stove, \$7.50. Nettleton. 991f
Wanted—More houses to sell. Net-
tleton. 991f

The sixth annual ball of the South-
east Brainerd club will be given at
the Gardner auditorium on Friday
evening, Oct. 3, music being furnished
by the Rehl & Witham orchestra.
These dances are always largely at-
tended and the committees have
worked energetically to make this
one as much of a success as the others
given in the past.

Sixth Annual Dance. S. E. Brain-
erd Club, Gardner Auditorium, Fri-
day evening, Oct. 3. Tickets \$1. Rehl-
Witham orchestra. Adt. 10213

ELKS

Meeting Tonight

A social program which scintil-
lates good fellowship, which
radiates good cheer, which spells
love in humanity.

You Can't Afford to Miss the Lunch
and Program, Brother.

Dance at South Long Lake Hall,
Saturday night, Oct. 4th. Music by
Blue Ribbon orchestra.

Adt. 10212 w1

Elijah Adams, an old soldier of
the Civil War who has for the past
two months been visiting friends in
this county, making his home while
here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson,
started today on the return trip to
his home in Courland, New York,
going by way of Bloomington, Ill.,
where he will visit for several weeks.

Hemstitching and picot edging.
704 Norwood St. 10312

Art Koop, assistant cashier of the
Brainerd State bank, has a record list
of sales to clerk next week which in-
cludes October 6 the sale at the Pea-
see farm on the Merrill road and the
sale at the J. E. Roderick place
10 miles east of Brainerd; on Oct. 7
the Wm. Richards sale at the Joseph
Swartz place six miles east on Oak
street; on Oct. 8, the sale at the Otto
Tynkinen farm east of Brainerd
near J. C. Barber's; on Oct. 9, the
Wm. Stinson sale at the farm south-
east of Brainerd near Grave lake.

12-MONTH LIMIT PLACED ON FOOD IN COLD STORAGE

House Passes Drastic Measure, Per-
mits Ninety-Day Leeway to
Adjust Business

Washington, Oct. 1.—Additional
legislation recommended by President
Wilson as a means of reducing living
cost and passed yesterday by the
house and sent to the senate it would
limit the time of holding foodstuffs
in cold storage to 12 months and re-
quire that when released such food
be plainly marked with the date it
was placed in storage.

The vote on the measure was 264
to 4. The regulatory features of the
bill will become effective immedi-
ately on its passage, but 90 days for
an adjustment of the business affected
is allowed before penalties will be
applicable.

Vast quantities of food now in
storage are expected to be released
as soon as the measure becomes a
law. Cheese is the only commodity
exempted, the time limit for storage
to perfect ageing being extended for
a longer period than one year.

Persons convicted of violating the
law would be fined \$1,000 or impris-
onment for one year.

DRY BAN TO BE EFFECTIVE UNTIL PACT IS SIGNED

State of War Exists, Attorney Gen-
eral and the President Agree

Washington, Oct. 1.—Although the
war department declared in a state-
ment yesterday that the "accidents
of war and the progress of demobiliza-
tion are at end," wartime prohibi-
tion cannot be lifted until after the
ratification of the peace treaty, is the
opinion of Attorney General Palmer.

The prohibition law provides that
it shall remain in force until after the
termination of the war and the
demobilization of the army. Mr.
Palmer has held that the state of
war does not end until the peace
treaty has been ratified. President
Wilson took a similar position in
asking congress early in the year to
repeal the wartime prohibition law
in so far as it affected light wines
and beer.

The war department's statement
as to the end of demobilization was
made in connection with an an-
nouncement that officers of the regu-
lar army were about to be returned
to their normal peace time rank and
that the 10,000 emergency officers
still in the service must be discharg-
ed to reduce the commissioned per-
sonnel to the 18,000 authorized by a
recent act of congress.



Smart Apparel

Newly arrived models that have
the snap and crispness of Au-
tumn. Quite out of the ordinary
are some of the recent creations
of the PRINTZESS Designers.
You will be interested in seeing the

*New Coats, Suits, Dresses
and Blouses*

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY



REBUILDING THE NATIONAL GUARD

GOOD PROGRESS REPORTED IN
NEARLY EVERY STATE BY THE
MILITARY DIVISION.

LOCAL UNITS ARE PRESERVED

Reorganization is on the Regular Army
Basis, and Trained and Experi-
enced Instructors Will Be Supplied
by War Department.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—Good progress is be-
ing made with the work of rebuild-
ing the National Guard of the coun-
try. Every state lost its entire Na-
tional Guard during the war. A good
many military men predicted that a
National Guard organization would
never again be formed, but events of
the last two or three months show
that those predictions were wild of
the mark. Congress showed its friend-
ship for the National Guard idea by
making adequate financial provision
for the reorganization of the guard.

Practically every state governor has
also taken an interest in restoring the
organization, and as a result the mil-
itary division of the war department
is now able to report that the work
of forming guard units is making
good progress in every state. By the
end of this fiscal year, it is predicted,
the organization will be back practi-
cally where it was when the United
States entered the war.

The federal government, under the
new system expects to retain a firm
hold on the National Guard, but at
the same time the fullest co-operation
of the states is sought. In working
out the plan, the division of militia
affairs says, it was recognized that
the preservation of the local units must
be conserved and that the breaking
up of local organizations, as they were
broken up in 1917, would probably
never be tolerated again. For this reason
the bureau determined that the
tactical division should be the basis
of the organization.

Regular Army Plan Followed.

Under this plan the composition of
the units that go to make up the Na-
tional Guard organization must be the
same as that prescribed for the regu-
lar army, subject to such general ex-
ceptions as may be authorized by the
secretary of war. The strength of
the regular company, in time of peace
is 100 men, and that is the minimum
strength the bureau has fixed for the
National Guard. There has been some
objection to this from sparsely set-
tled sections of the country, the ob-
jectors saying the minimum strength
should be fixed at 65 men. To meet
this objection the bureau has sug-
gested that in places where the 100
strong company cannot be raised two
platoons of 50 men each be organized
in nearby sections, the two forming a
single company.

But this suggestion has not been fa-
vorably received and the prospect
seems to be that the secretary of war
will not change the ruling that every
company shall have at least 100 mem-
bers.

With a view to aiding the guard in
its reconstruction the militia division
has taken pains to select high grade
officers to act as inspector-instructors.
These instructors are now starting out
on their rounds of duty. They are
without exception men who saw ser-
vice in France and the new National
Guard will get from them the last
word in military training. The fed-
eral government expects to be able
to furnish instructors for every Na-
tional Guard company in the country;
and in addition to those instructors
there will, of course, be a representa-
tive of the war department associated

with the adjutant general's staff in
each state.

Sergeant Instructors Chosen.

So there is to be close union between
the federal government and the states
in building up the new state organiza-
tion. The war department has also
selected a thousand sergeants from
the regular army who are to be under
instructions for three months at the
infantry school of arms at Camp Ben-
nings, Georgia. These men, at the
end of the training course, are to go
out as sergeant instructors for guard
units. They will be sent any place in
the United States at the request of a
state. It is the thought of the war de-
partment that these 1,000 sergeant in-
structors shall be used where they are
most needed.

In the days before the world's war
there were many states in which the
National Guard was far from efficient.
This fact was brought out in a most
striking way when the state troops
from all over were brought together
for federal service. As a result
of lack of efficiency the National
Guard troops of some states did
not get to France as early as the guard
troops of other states where greater
efficiency was shown. Under the war
department's plans the federal govern-
ment will stand ready to do its part
toward bringing up to the standard
the guard troops of any state.

The war department is proceeding
under the national defense act, which
authorizes the ultimate formation of
16 divisions of National Guard troops.
The defense act provides for a maxi-
mum limit of 800 enlisted men for each
company and representative in congress.
Thus, under this law, it is possible to
increase the National Guard to 424,000
men. Congress has made financial pro-
vision for one-fourth of this maximum
strength for this fiscal year.

Birds Foretell Weather Change.

Swallows are unerring in their in-
stinct. If they are flying high, then
an umbrella is not an immediate ne-
cessity. But if, when they are in
search of their food, they skim along
at a low altitude, it is safe to predict
a downfall at no great period. The
long-distance flyers, such as gulls and
rooks, are well worth attention. They
are not only weather-wise, but wise in
common sense. They never venture
far from home when bad weather is
brewing.

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS

**Works
Wonders
With Bad
Stomach**

No need to suffer another day
from indigestion, headaches, sour
acid stomach, gas, belching, bloat-
ing, heart palpitation, pains in the
side and back, choking, smothering
feeling, melancholy, nervousness or
other distress due to disordered
stomach. You can get rid of this
trouble right off. No matter how
severe or stubborn your case may
be or what has failed to benefit you.
Just get a bottle of liquid MAR-
LIX. Take it as directed and watch
the result. Wonderful liquid MAR-
LIX has put thousands of bad stom-
achs back to healthy condition, re-
lieved thousands of sufferers. Let
it relieve you. Know the real joy
of good appetite and good digestion
once again. You can't get rid of
your trouble thinking about it and
MARLIX can't help you until you
use it. So try it. You take no
chances. It is absolutely guaran-
teed by The Marlix Co., Fort Wayne
Ind., and druggists. Begin taking
MARLIX today. Tomorrow you
will realize why everybody calls
MARLIX
YOUR STOMACH'S FRIEND

Get it at H. P. Dunn, Brainerd, Minn.

The Hunting Season

Whether you go after the big game, far
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season are the same

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Tell Me Why
Oh, You Women
Laughing Water! Ha, Ha, Ha!
Sweet Kisses
Hawaiian Lullaby

Regging The Chopsticks
And He'd Say Oo-La-La! Wee, Wee!
Gimme this, Gimme this, Gimme that.
Sipping Cider Thru A Straw
Yearning
Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight

Shake Your Shoulders
The Vamp

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Easy Payments if Desired. Bonds Taken at Par

719 Laurel Street.

Phone 1161

Fishing Prizes

Big Bass gets \$10.00 Heddon Pole
Big Walleyed Pike gets \$7.00 Hed-
don Pole.

First Bass over five pound gets
\$1.00 artificial bait.

Contest runs until Oct. 15, 1919.

For information see

WHITE BROTHERS

Telephone 57

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A. P. DROGSETH, Ass't. Cashier
A. C. MRAZ, Ass't. Cashier



Deposits over \$1,500,000.00

Interest Paid on Time and Savings Accounts

Deposits made in our Savings Department up to
October 10th will draw interest from October 1st
the beginning of a Savings Quarter.

WOMAN'S REALM

CLASS FOR DEAF
NOW BEING TAUGHT

Few People Understand How a Child Without Hearing is Taught Proper Speech

CHILD DEPENDS UPON EYES

And Not His Ears—Deaf Child is Taught to Feel the Vibrations of Speech

BY ALICE M. HEAD,
(Teacher of Deaf)

The class for the deaf is open to children between the ages of four and sixteen, the state appropriating money for each child providing there are at least five children in the school.

Few understand how a child without hearing is taught speech. The big thing that the teacher tries to keep in mind is that the deaf child is exactly like the hearing child except that he is deaf. The child is taught to depend upon his eyes instead of his ears.

The hearing child learns to talk from hearing the speech of others. The deaf child has the capacity for speech and language but he cannot hear other people talk. He can, however, be consciously led through the whole difficult process of acquiring speech. He is taught to feel the vibrations of speech and to imitate what he feels.

The early lessons begin by placing the child's hands on the teacher's nose, throat and mouth and on his own. Through his sensitiveness to vibration and imitation he soon learns to speak sounds, then gradually words and sentences.

Speech, speech reading, spelling, writing, reading, object and picture work and a judicious use of text books constitute the most modern and scientific method of teaching deaf children.

When they are old enough they can be instructed in cooking, sewing and drawing just as well as the other children.

Any person caring to visit the class at the Whittier school will be very welcome. The hours are from 3 a. m. to 11:30 with just one hour for noon lunch. The reason for the short noon hour is because some of the children bring their lunches and the regular lunch hour would be too long for the little ones. The afternoon session commences at 12:30 and lasts until 2:30.

Information regarding a deaf child can be sent to W. C. Cobb or to the Whittier school.

Perseverance Class

The Perseverance class of the Evangelical church in N. E. Brainerd will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Eschman 615 Oak St. N. E., Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

Parent-Teachers

The Parent-Teachers association of the Lincoln and Washington schools will meet at the Lincoln building at 8 o'clock Friday evening. An interesting program will be presented and it is desired to have a large attendance.

PHOTOS

There's no period of life in which the changes are so rapid, the stages so interesting or the memory so well worth keeping as the period of childhood.

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Photography

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Crow Wing County
Travelers

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Service Our Watch Word

CROW WING COUNTY
CHILD WELFARE BD.

Holds Election of Officers at Office of County Superintendent of Schools

STATE HUMANE AGENT PRESENT

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell Named Chairman and M. B. Scherich of High School Secretary

A meeting of the Crow Wing County Child Welfare Board was held in the office of the county superintendent on Sat. Sept. 27 and several important matters taken up. Samuel P. Fullerton of the State Humane Society was at the meeting and offered to help the board in any way in which he might assist.

The election of officers was held. Mrs. W. H. Gemmell was elected chairman and M. B. Scherich elected secretary.

Those present were Mrs. Gemmell, Mrs. E. S. Wann, Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Scherich.

EASILY MADE BOUDOIR CAP

Lover of Pretty, Dainty Things Can Fashion This for Herself at Comparatively Small Cost.

Isn't this the cutest idea for a boudoir cap you ever saw? And the easiest thing to make, too. Just a length of lace flouncing, something dainty. You can get some of the prettiest imitation flouncings for a very small sum that will answer very nicely. A yard ought to make the cap. Seam the two raw edges together neatly, and then run a gathering string around the scalloped edge, an inch in front and slanting to two inches toward the back.

Pull this gathering thread to head size, about twenty-five inches, and cover the gatherings with a band of pretty tinted ribbon, to which you may add a garland of tiny silk flowers to be bought by the yard. Now you



Plus a Ribbon Chinstrap and Flower.

gather the straight edge of the lace into a saucy little pompon on the top, and surround the gatherings with more of the silk flowers. A chinstrap of the ribbon, which snaps into a graceful little bow to the left, is the finishing touch.

RICHNESS IS THE KEYNOTE

Afternoon and Evening Gowns for Fall and Winter Sumptuous in Fabric and Trimming.

Afternoon and evening gowns have never been more gorgeous in coloring than those now being offered for fall and winter. Chiffon, crepe meteor, tulle, lace and velvet are extensively used in frocks of the class indicated, and often two, three, or even four fabrics are combined in one gown. Metal cloth is being used generously, and glittering sequins, jet and rich embroideries play their part, and a very important part it is, in the adornment of these dresses.

Brown shades are very popular for next season, and they enter largely into the development of afternoon and evening frocks. One especially charming frock recently brought out was of wood brown satin with tunic of self-colored lace. Gold net forms the long sleeves and is used for a wide sash, tied at the back in a flaring bow.

Blue chiffon—French or Victory blue being the popular shade of the moment—makes an effective afternoon or evening frock when combined with black satin or crepe meteor and trimmed with black jet embroidery and fringe.

While fringe continues to be used in considerable quantity, jet fringe is first favorite. When silk fringe is used it is generally skirt length, except when a narrow variety, an inch or less in width, is used to form odd motifs on skirts, tunics, etc.

Hard to Digest.

Binks—"The under crust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough." Walter—"There wasn't any under crust to that pie, sir; it was served on a paper plate and you've eaten it."

A
Cherished Fee

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union)

There was the sound of crowding feet and hushed but excited voices. Young Dr. Allen Reeves, just at the threshold of professional practice, faced a group of half a dozen women and children who bore in their midst the figure of an exceedingly beautiful girl, but limp, lifeless, her face devoid of all color.

"It was at the alley, Doctor Reeves," babbled forth one of the women. "She was passing its end when Murphy's horse ran away. She was brushed against the wall and she went down like a broken flower. She is so still and white. Is it dead she is!"

The poor of the neighborhood knew the young physician well in time of illness and trouble and were friendly and familiar. Doctor Reeves spoke a reassuring word.

"No bones broken, one shoulder bruised quite badly, but there's the shock," he said to Mrs. Hannigan. "Just hold this phial to the nostrils and fan the young lady till I go to the drug store and get some medicine. I find I have run out of."

The young doctor moved with alacrity. He was not a man given to trivial impulses, yet his whole soul was enlisted in the present case. Never in his life had a lovely face so impressed him as that of this haphazard patient. He wondered who she could be, obtained the remedy he was after and was not gone from his office more than ten minutes. His face clouded as he entered it, for his absence, brief as it was, had been of sufficient duration to mark the return to consciousness of his mysterious patient and her departure.

"I couldn't stay her, doctor dear," explained Mrs. Hannigan. "She was all nervous and troubled. She said she must hurry to a train and that her sister had her railroad ticket. And when I told her of you she looked at your picture on the wall there and said you must be a truly kind-hearted man. Then she said something about having no money and after she'd gone I found this lying on the little stand yonder."

"This" was a small pretty finger ring holding an amethyst surrounded by small pearls. Along its inner rim was the inscription: "Anice from Sister." Doctor Reeves traced an element of pathos in the situation. This Anice, whose fair features were so powerfully impressed upon his mind, had left the ring in lieu of the money for his fee. He made a great many vain inquiries regarding its owner the next day, but it was of no avail. Pietro Santos, a settlement favorite who made and peddled plaster of paris images, was brought into his office that afternoon with an injured limb, and this distracted his thoughts from this provokingly beautiful and persistently haunting Anice. She was back in his memory and cherished regard, however, within a few hours. Reeves attached a ribbon to the ring and wore it hidden from view.

"Go-a de country, doctor," announced Pietro a month later, all mended up and, staring on one of his usual trips away from the city. "Owe-a for you fix-a Pietro up so fine. Pay-a when I come back."

"Don't you worry about that," said the young physician, waving the grateful itinerant an encouraging adieu.

Two or three days later at the edge of a little village Pietro came across a gang of rough loafers, who attacked him, took his hard-earned money, bound him and, setting his pretty wares on fence posts as targets, proceeded to demolish them. An hour later, passing the spot, a man attracted the attention of a fair, well-dressed

Bishop's Daughter Who is
to do Serbian Relief Work



MRS. GRACE B. WALKUP

After stopping three weeks in France to confer with officials of the Serbian Relief Committee, Mrs. Grace Burch Walkup will go to Belgrade where she will remain indefinitely to aid in relief and reconstruction work. She is the only daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Charles S. Burch. Mrs. Walkup left for Paris several days ago.

girl, Dr. Allen Reeves would have given a good deal to have seen, for she was the patient who had disappeared so disappointingly—Anice Merrill.

Her true sympathetic soul was revealed as she set the victim of brutality and havoc free and heard his pathetic story. She led him to her home, cared for him until the next day and even provided him with the money to pay his fare to his city home.

"You save-a my courage, my life," he told Anice. "I never forget. When I come again I bring-a you a great work of art. Ah, you have inspired the poor monk sculptor. He make-a your beautiful face live!"

It was two months after that when Pietro appeared in the office of Doctor Reeves. He was thin and showed a strain of incessant hard work, but his eyes glowed and his face was irradiated.

"Doctor," he said, placing on the table an object done up in a cloth. "I never pay-a yet, but now I go out with a new image—oh, such beauty! Ah! it sell-a everywhere. Soon I will have for you the glad-a pay. See, you are my good-a friend. Is it not beautiful?"

And removing the drapery Pietro revealed to Doctor Reeves his marvel of handiwork—a statuette in which genius and gratitude had portrayed true to life the dazzling features of Anice Merrill.

After that there were two cherished objects in the household when Doctor Reeves and Anice Merrill were installed in a home of their own: the little amethyst ring and the statuette which had led the ardent Allen straight to the presence of the girl he loved.

Optimistic Thought.

Titles worn by the sweet of the brain may be worn without a blush.

American Mermaids Who Hold the World's
Relay Record

Left to right: Charlotte Boyle, Alice Lord, Ethelda Bleibrey, Leslie Bunyon

These four girls, all practically youngsters, hold the world's relay record. Recently they beat the wonderful Australian mermaids mark in the 440-yard relay by a full minute. In addition Miss Bleibrey, a high school girl, recently added several individual records to her string of victories by defeating Miss Charlotte Boyle, one of her closest friends.

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THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE -
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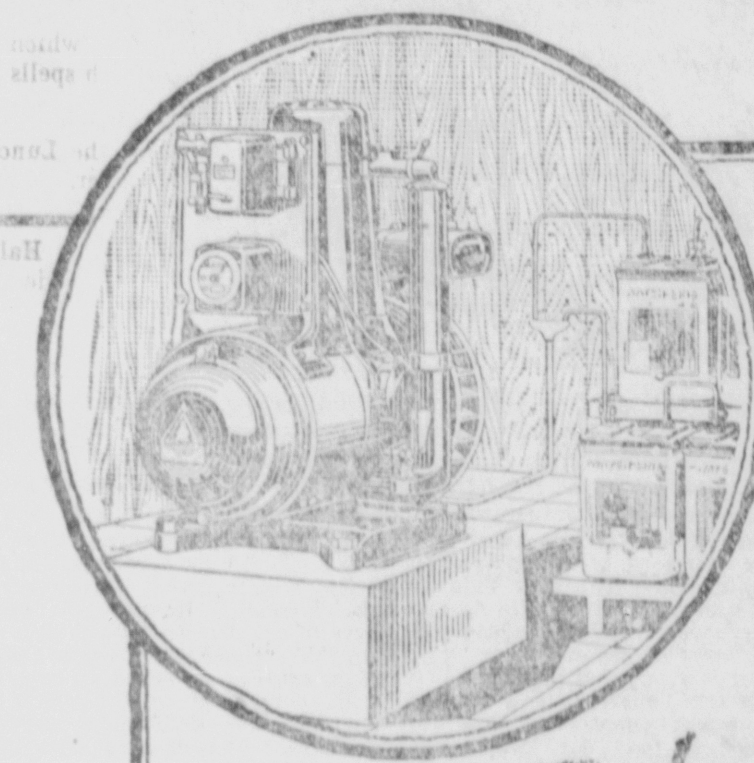
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If It's Right We Have It First

Our chief aim is to satisfy customers. Our stock is an unusual one—unusual for its high quality and wide variety. High-grade drugs and medicine represent the principal line handled, but we have all the different sundries that are in demand.

You will do well to come here first when you want drug store goods of any kind. You will be sure to find what you want and the price will be reasonable.

Our specialty is prescription work. We provide the most expert service and employ a system that insures accuracy. Let us be your druggists—begin NOW.

MEET AND TREAT AT OUR FOUNTAIN



Visit the
Delco-Light
exhibit at
the fair

Delco-Light is the air cooled Farm Electric Plant that runs on kerosene. There are over 75,000 satisfied users. Do not fail to come in and see the plant in actual operation.

If There's any Doubt in your
Mind, Ask a Delco User.

WOODHEAD MOTOR CO.

Brainerd, Minnesota

The Domestic Engineering Company Dayton, Ohio
Makers of DELCO-LIGHT Products

Another "Origin of Dixie."

Before the Civil war the old Citizens' bank of New Orleans, having the power to issue paper money, provided quantities of bills, most of ten-dollar denomination, having the French word "Dix" on their backs. This money became popular, according to this theory, Louisiana was referred to as the land of the "Dixies." Eventually the term was broadened to include all of the southern states.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation

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Dignity
Our talents
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to the ideal
of complete
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where a
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Stove Polish
YOU
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It's different from
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is taken in the making
and the materials used are of
higher grade.
Black Silk
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Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does
not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts
four times as long as ordinary stove
polish. Used on sample stoves and sold
by hardware and grocery dealers.
All we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove,
your parlor stove or your gas range. If you
don't find it the best stove polish you ever
used, your dealer is authorized to refund your
money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish.
Made in liquid or paste—one quality.
Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Stirling, Illinois
The Black Silk Air-Drying Enamel on
tubs, registers, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting,
The Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel
or brass. It has no equal for use on motor-cylinders.
"A Shine in Every Drop"

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919

REDS TO WIN

The Dispatch and many Brainerd fans picked Moran's Reds to win. As Pat Moran states: "Baseball seldom follows form and figures."

What counted in the Reds' first victory was thorough preparation. They were coached mentally on every weakness of opposing players. They knew every batter's weakness. Never before in the history of a world's series has an effort been made to collect data on the opposing club as has been done by the Cincinnati team. Not a detail was overlooked.

In addition they had Chief Bender of Brainerd on the coaching line and the chief has eagle eyes and all the cunning of the Chippewas.

True, the first game was played on home grounds and the White Sox had to make a long journey by rail. The second game in "Cincy" after a good night's rest should show the White Sox in better shape, but the Reds will win the series just the same.

CRYPTIC TELEGRAM

The Dispatch is in receipt of this cryptic telegram from Congressman T. D. Schall:

"See Congressional Record, page 6442, September 27."

The Dispatch must confess that the Congressional Record has not the wide circulation of a country newspaper and accordingly the Dispatch and its readers will remain in doubt for some time as to what happened on page 6442.

We hope Congressman Schall may relieve the suspense of those who are not subscribers to the Congressional Record and let us know what it's all about.

PUBLIC SUGAR BOWL

ABOLISHED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The public sugar bowl from which you helped yourself disappeared from Chicago restaurants today as restaurant and hotel proprietors went back to the war rationing.

It was upon request of Charles F. Clyne, district attorney, who stated "careful analysis of the Chicago sugar situation, statements by experts and reports from Washington show plainly we must conserve right now."

Dealers assert lack of available supply and not high prices or hoarding has caused the present sugar famine.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat, which clogs kidneys, then back hurts and bladder bothers you.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

STARVING JEWS STUDY TALMUD



War, and constant fear, and widespread disease, and general starvation have not been enough to make the unfortunate Jews of Poland and the rest of eastern Europe forsake their ancient love of education and orthodox religious training, according to Sholom Asch, the Yiddish poet, who recently returned to America after several months in eastern Europe, as a commissioner for American Jewish relief agencies.

Jewish schools are still in operation in towns where the children have had no food for two days. Ragged and hungry little boys, barefooted or with their feet wrapped in old rags, whose one meal of the day is the cup of soup that they get from American relief workers, bend their heads over the Talmud in every little town in Poland. Returning refugees hunt a place for a synagogue and some kind of a school for their children, before they so much as find a roof to sleep under, according to Mr. Asch.

"Neither the epidemics of war, nor the ever-present fear of pogroms, nor the pangs of hunger have so far been able to break the Jewish spirit, or to extinguish the light of Jewish faith," Mr. Asch declared, upon his return. "Not only did the rabbis and the heads of the great synagogues of Telz, Slobodki, Kovno, and other places in eastern Europe, at once reopen their schools and resume teaching, when they returned from exile, but in every little town to which the Jews returned, their first concern was for the education of their children."

Nor are the myriads of orphans forgotten. Thousands of these youngsters live and sleep on the streets. There are 75,000 of them in eastern Europe now, a number far greater than the established Jewish orphanages are able to care for. In Poland alone there are 800,000 Jewish youngsters whose destitute parents are unable to feed them, and who depend upon American Jewish relief

agencies for the very necessities of life. Louis Marshall is the chairman of the American Jewish Relief Committee, the largest and most important Jewish relief organization in the United States, which is asking a total of \$25,000,000 in order to look after these children, as well as the starving Jewish elders in eastern Europe, during the coming year. Other prominent Jews of the committee are Jacob H. Schiff, Nathan Straus, Judge Julian W. Mack, Felix M. Warburg, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Arthur Lehman, all of New York; Dr. Cyrus Adler and Jacob D. Litt of Philadelphia, and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Best Today

Those who like delightful comedy, tense drama and gripping tragedy will have an opportunity to see all these elements in "Louisiana," the new Paramount picture starring Vivian Martin, which will be shown at the Best theatre today.

Much of the comedy is provided by an old negro mammy nurse, the tragedy by a jealous, hot-blooded young mountaineer, and the drama and romance by the hero and heroine, while Miss Martin, the star, with her usual versatility, adds to the production a goodly measure of each element.

Alce Eytan adapted the story from the novel "Louisiana," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, and it was directed by Robert G. Vignola. Robert Ellis plays the leading role in support of the star.

At Best Tomorrow

Playing the part of Lassiter, William Farnum will be the attraction at the Best theatre tomorrow in a screen adaptation of Zane Grey's famous novel "Riders of the Purple Sage."

In this virile drama of pioneer days in Utah, Mr. Farnum portrays the part of a Western gunman—not the vicious type of killer, but one who, like a devastating angel, swept through the countryside of the early Mormon settlement and made his name a terror to right a great wrong.

Laid in Utah, in the days when unscrupulous leaders of the Mormon Church were trying to foist polygamy on their followers, the story has to deal with the abduction of a girl by a powerful dignitary of the church, the life-long hunt of her brother for the guilty man and the final accounting when Lassiter, as played by Mr. Farnum, avenges the great wrong on the honor of his sister in some of the strongest scenes ever shown on the film.

The closing scene of this thrilling drama of the great Western desert is staged in the mountains, in a spot of stupendous natural grandeur. To save a girl and her sweetheart from a force of pursuing Mormons, a huge rock is dropped down a sheer cliff, crushing to death many of the horsemen and sealing up the fleeing couple in a valley forever.

Running through the entire picture is a powerful, absorbing love story that breathes the ruggedness and the wholesomeness of the great West and affords an admirable opportunity for Mr. Farnum to delineate those sterling, manly qualities which have already made his fame secure.

When The Day Is Over



When the household cares and the worries of everyday life have dragged you down, made you unhappy, and there is nothing in life but

headache, backache and worry, turn to the right prescription, one gotten up by Dr. Pierce fifty years ago.

Everything growing out of the ground seems intended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakness, bearing-down pains, irregularities, pelvic inflammations, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root and Oregon grape root. Dr. Pierce knew, when he first made this standard medicine, that whiskey and morphine are injurious, and so he has always kept them out of his remedies. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it, in liquid or tablet form.

NORTHWEST NEWS

(By United Press)

Jubilee Aims

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 2.—The jubilee aims of the Minneapolis Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church today stand attained it was announced here at the opening of the annual conference. They were: 1,000 missionaries on the roll; 400,000 members; \$1,500,000 for the fund; and 180,000 subscribers for the church periodicals.

Indian Affairs

Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—Leaders of the Indian affairs of the country were here today with a definite program outlined for the future welfare of the race.

More than two hundred Indians, Members of the Society of American Indians, opened their annual meeting at the St. James hotel. Sessions will continue until Saturday.

Among the questions to be discussed were:

Abolition of the federal Indian bureau.

Enfranchisement of the Indian.

Translocation of the Indian from a government ward to an independent citizen.

Wiping out all racial distinction with respect to Indian.

"We are the original Americans and we want to be treated as such," declared Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin, secretary and treasurer of the society.

"Representatives of our race are to be found in all lines of business, professional and industrial life," she said "in all walks of life they have made creditable reputations."

Mrs. Bonnin is the wife of Captain Raymond Bonnin, regular army. She is a writer. Her tribal name is Zitkala-Sa.

Among the speakers here for the convention are Dr. Charles Eastman, president of the society and member of the faculty of Amherst college; Chauncy Yellowford of Rapid City, S. D. and Dr. Charles Montezuma, full blooded Apache, of Chicago.

The Indians will hold a public meeting at the court house tonight to outline the plan for Americanization and enfranchisement of the Indian of America.

DESIRE OBJECTORS TO RECEIVE BONUS

World War Veterans Favor Paying Those Forced into Service

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.—Conscientious objectors who donned the khaki and gave military service when enlisted or otherwise inducted into service should be allowed to share in the \$20,000,000 Minnesota soldiers' bonus fund, according to Carl O. Parsons and W. G. Hedenberg, as representatives of the World war veterans of the state. They were at the capital to submit their contentions to the state bonus board and ask for a ruling on the clause in the law to exclude conscientious objectors, and others who attempted on stated grounds to evade service. Because the board meeting was postponed, however, they were asked to submit their suggestions in writing.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
 FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND CLAUDICATION

Best Theatre

Today

Vivian Martin

IN

"Louisiana"

Shows—7:30 and 9:00

Tomorrow

William Farnum

in

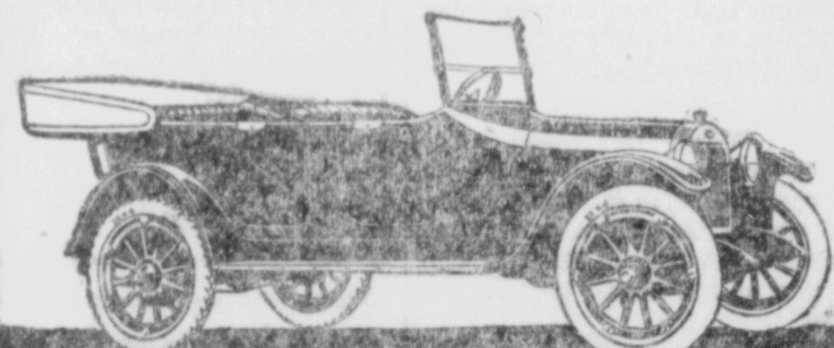
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

Shows 7:30 and 9. Admission 10c and 20c

BUILT FOR ALL ROADS

The high power and rugged strength of the Oakland Sensible Six make it the choice of persons whose journeys run over many different kinds of routes. And their appreciation is heightened by the economy in use of fuel, oil and tires for which this automobile also is noted.

Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1075; Coupé, \$1650; Four Door Sedan, \$1740. P. O. B., Pontiac, Mich. Additional for wire wheel equipment, \$75.00



OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Quality goods, Mitchell Victory Model Six Cylinder Cars, Oakland Sensible Six. Hood Cord and Fabric tires, guaranteed 7,500 miles on fabric, 10,000 miles on cord. Mobile oils. Pure Oil Co. gasoline.

Bane Auto Co.

218-226 South 7th St.

Letter Heads, Note Heads and Envelopes

Prompt Service

The Dispatch Job Department

WAYWARD GIRLS BEFORE COURT

Shocking Cases of Delinquency Unearthed by Crow Wing County Child Welfare Board

PROBATE COURT HEARING HELD

Orders Entered Sending One Child to Sauk Center and Taking Care of Little Ones

A story of frailty of girlhood and older womanhood was disclosed in the hearing in probate court before Judge J. T. Sanborn which was shocking in its details. The cases were unearthed by the Crow Wing county Child Welfare Board and cooperating with them was Samuel F. Fullerton, state agent of the Humane society.

The first was that of a young girl, particulars of the case being given the Dispatch by Mr. Fullerton. Her testimony given in the hearing was to the effect that she had been violated when only 14 and since then had two children. The girl, only 17 now, told of the death of her first child. The second is living and was ordered sent to a home. The girl was committed to the girls' school at Sauk Centre. She refused to divulge who was responsible for her condition.

The next case, said Mr. Fullerton was that of a woman who by her own testimony caused her to be shown delinquent. Her child will be taken care of.

ELKS MEETING AN ENTHUSIASTIC ONE

Meeting Tonight One of the First Big One Since the Summer Season Just Past

SOCIAL PROGRAM A CORKER

Boxing Match, Wrestling Match, Tom Wood Biggest Elk in World in a Song, Etc., Etc.

The Elks meeting tonight, the first big one since the summer season, is going to be an enthusiastic affair chock full of entertaining features. The lunch committee has exerted itself and got together a lunch which will make your mouth water.

The social committee has a program of which the following are some of the features.

Boxing exhibition, four rounds, between Billy Colt (Kotke) vs. a Big Unknown, weight 185 pounds. Referee, William T. Harris, is the St. Paul architect who designed the court house, city hall, etc., and is now working on a sketch for a new metropolitan ball park for Brainerd. Mr. Harris is a member of St. Paul lodge of Elks and has often refereed for the Gibbons brothers.

Wrestling match between Blackie Clark vs. an unknown. This match will be refereed by Louis Sherlund, who is quite a wrestler himself and has often officiated as referee.

The great, the only, the inimitable Tom Wood, singer, comedian, entertainer, movie star, biggest Elks in the world. Tom has promised to appear with his ukulele and a bunch of brand new stories and songs accumulated in his travels. Tom has been in California so long that he wouldn't think of appearing without his full dress suit and he will be garbed in the height of fashion, giving his sister in film land, Norma Talmadge, a run for her money.

Letters of regrets from St. Cloud lodge at not being able to be at the meeting.

A spring song and dance by a terpsichorean member of Brainerd lodge whose name is not mentioned as his wife might object. This spring dance in costume is one which would make Ziegfeld's Follies hide behind a backdrop out of sheer envy.

Hon. S. F. Alderman will direct the community singing.

A grand presentation speech delivered by that peerless orator, Col. C. D. Johnson. He has been rehearsing out in his backyard the past two weeks so as to get the proper extemporaneous effect to the speech.

Like the auction sale there are other things to be sprung too numerous to even attempt to corral.

There are a number of candidates to be initiated and the degree team has been rehearsing the ritual. A number of applications come up to be voted on.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for the flowers and the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Family
11 W 11th p

DISPATCH WANTS GET RESULTS

AUTO DRIVERS ARE EXAMINED

State Examination Conducted at Brainerd by W. O. Larson of State Examining Board

25 MEN TOOK EXAMINATION

Answered Nine Questions, Five Technical and Four on State Laws of Minnesota

Twenty-five auto drivers took the state examination at Brainerd Tuesday conducted by W. O. Larson of the Minnesota State Board of Automobile Examiners. They answered nine questions, five technical and four relating to state laws. The papers will be marked up later in the week when Examiner Larson gets back to the capitol, and the latter part of the week or the first of next week the men will receive their badges. It is necessary to attain a percentage of 80 per cent to pass.

To take the state examinations an applicant must be 18 years old and must have 60 days driving experience. He must know four subjects to stand the examination, must know something of the general construction, something of the car's mechanism and its operation, the state laws applying to automobiles, speeds, etc.

The law requires a license to be carried by every driver of a pleasure car or commercial car or even of a city ambulance or fire apparatus as long as the driver is not the owner of the vehicle, and as long as he is working for some one else and as it becomes his whole duty or part of his duties to drive, he must have a license.

No one will pass who cannot tell the five speed limits of the state and no one who is badly handicapped by color blindness or badly crippled, or who is a reckless driver or a strong user of intoxicating liquor.

Those in city and vicinity who did not know of the examination Wednesday or did not know the examiner was in town, can go to the chief of police and get an application and fill out the same and mail it to the secretary of state. When there are 10 to 15 applicants, an examiner will call to conduct the examinations. Another thing to be noted in Brainerd. There are a lot of cars running around with only one license tag or license number. That is against the law and the chief of police has blanks to fill out and new numbers can be gotten from the secretary of state for \$1 only. This law will be enforced, so delinquent car owners should post up two tags on their cars as the law requires.

DEERWOOD

Deerwood, Minn., Oct. 1.—Oscar Swanstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanstrom, is a student at a business college in Minneapolis.

J. H. Myers has returned from Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ernster and son Manuel were visiting in Minneapolis.

Judge Vinje and Arthur Vinje and families who spent the summer in their cottage on Serpent lake have returned to their homes in Madison, Wis.

The Swedish Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Anton Berg.

H. J. Hage has sold his store in McGregor to C. A. Maddy. He has also sold his factory in Minneapolis and his farm near Osakis.

Ralph McKinnon of Sioux Falls, S. D., will act as pilot of H. J. Ernster's hydroplane.

Mrs. Jay McCarrill entertained on the occasion of her birthday.

Miss Maud Hage of Minneapolis is visiting relatives.

Miss Adele Coffin is now assistant principal of schools at Lawler.

An Epworth League meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. A. Gough on Oct. 3.

The Loyal Order of Moose Notice

The regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 2nd, at the Trades & Labor hall. H. R. Weideman, secretary. 19212

CLERKS' MEETING

Clerks' Union No. 295, will hold their regular meeting at Odd Fellows hall tonight, Oct. 2nd.

All members should be present as there will be initiation.

MABEL EDQUIST,
Recording Secretary.

IS VERY

WILLIAM D. JAMIESON



William D. Jamieson, director for the Democratic national committee, has set himself the task of raising a minimum of \$5,000,000, 1,000,000 people to run the 1920 campaign.

Railway Brotherhood Will Not Be Represented

At Round Table Conference Unless Schedule is Changed

Washington, Oct. 3.—The table conference will assemble today without representatives of four big railway brotherhoods, expected that the attendance during the conference scheduled for last year, as the school and city nurse, employed jointly by the board of education and city council, will investigate absentees from school in the interest of the public health. It is gratifying to note that the high school attendance and enrollment shows an increase over that of last year in spite of the great temptation to leave school presented by good wages and the extremely high cost of living. The normal training department of our high school has enrolled fifteen students, a majority of whom are already graduates of the high school. This gives Brainerd once more one of the large normal training departments of the state, and the high standard of work maintained in this department in the past will be sustained under the direction of Miss Reid, a normal training director of wide and successful experience. The increase in school enrollment this year, even though it is not excessive, should emphasize the fact to the citizens of Brainerd that the present high school quarters will very shortly be far from adequate to be high school needs of this city. At present, it looks as though the superintendent's outer office, or board of education room, would before the end of the school year have to be used for recitation purposes. Inasmuch as a new high school building of some sort will have to be provided before a great while in order to meet the educational needs and in order to keep abreast with other live cities of this state, it would seem to be wise for the people of Brainerd to be seriously considering this important problem. Sooner or later the matter will have to be threshed out by general discussion and finally by vote of the people as to what sort of a high school building this city feels that it needs and can afford and whether it would be desirable to add to the present building or to build an entirely new structure. There will undoubtedly be considerable diversity of opinion on the subject of high school building, cost, kind of structure, etc., and, unless a beginning is made, a very moderate increase in the population of this city could very easily create a most embarrassing situation with reference to high school quarters.

Labor Conference

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—A conference of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the executive board of the American Federation of Labor will be held in Washington Monday evening, Oct. 6, Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, announced today.

Twenty-two are Killed.

Chicago Packers Accept Challenge

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Chicago packers today accepted the challenge made by Colver, federal trade commissioner, to debate charges that the commission plotted with Europe to interfere with American exports.

SWIFT & CO. GOODS SEIZED

Federal Agents Will Place Hoarded Food on Sale

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 1.—Canned tomatoes, corn and salmon, approximately 5,000 cases, with a value of about \$25,000, have been seized at the warehouses of Swift & Co., at Bowie and Douglas, Ariz. Seizure of the alleged hoarded foodstuffs was made by agents of the Department of Justice.

Goods taken from the warehouses will be placed on the market immediately. The articles include 919 cases of canned corn, 2,040 cases of tomatoes and 2,494 cases of salmon.

Hunters Attention

No. 127914.—This is the number of the Remington automatic trap grade shot gun that was rented of R. D. King Sept. 16, 1919, by one Chas. Peterson, who gave his residence as N. E. Brainerd. The gun has not been returned to date. A reward will be paid for gun or information leading to its recovery. Cut this notice out and pin it on your hunting license, you may get the reward. 19213 R. D. KING.

NOTICE

The attention of the public is called to an ordinance of the city of Brainerd which provided that it is unlawful for any children under the age of sixteen years to be upon a street or any public grounds in the city after nine o'clock at night, unless such child shall be accompanied by some old person of full age.

There have been many complaints of boys under the age of sixteen stealing, soaping windows and the like. The curfew will ring at nine and violators will be cared for as provided by the ordinance.

CHARLES H. VARNER,
Chief of Police.

FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL YEAR HERE

Local Schools Were First Short in Permanent Teachers, all Departments Now Filled

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT GIVEN

Exceeds September of Last Year by 65 Pupils—Normal Training Department Prominent

BY PROF. W. C. COBB,
(Supt. of Brainerd City Schools)

The first month of the school year closed on Friday last, Sept. 26, and it is now possible to get a fairly correct estimate of the school outlook for the year from the standpoint of school attendance as well as from the standpoint of the supply of qualified teachers. The supply of qualified teachers for both high school and grades throughout the country generally has never been so limited in comparison with the needs, not even during the war period, as at the present time. The free State Teachers' Bureau maintained at the state capitol has been compelled to announce that its list of teachers was entirely exhausted, indicating that all qualified teachers available had been placed and the demand considerably in excess of the supply.

Our local schools, although considerably short in permanent teachers at the beginning of the year, have managed to keep going in all departments, both grade and high school, by doubling up somewhat in classes and by employing temporary teachers until permanent ones could be secured. It is believed that the high school shortage will be provided for within a very short time. The state normal schools, six in number, are all except Bemidji, graduating classes every three months and the attendance at normal school and university has never before been so large in the history of the state.

In comparing the school enrollment in Brainerd for September of last year, we find an increase of 65 pupils for the first month. It is hoped and expected that the attendance during the present year will be better than last year, as the school and city nurse, employed jointly by the board of education and city council, will investigate absentees from school in the interest of the public health. It is gratifying to note that the high school attendance and enrollment shows an increase over that of last year in spite of the great temptation to leave school presented by good wages and the extremely high cost of living. The normal training department of our high school has enrolled fifteen students, a majority of whom are already graduates of the high school. This gives Brainerd once more one of the large normal training departments of the state, and the high standard of work maintained in this department in the past will be sustained under the direction of Miss Reid, a normal training director of wide and successful experience. The increase in school enrollment this year, even though it is not excessive, should emphasize the fact to the citizens of Brainerd that the present high school quarters will very shortly be far from adequate to be high school needs of this city. At present, it looks as though the superintendent's outer office, or board of education room, would before the end of the school year have to be used for recitation purposes. Inasmuch as a new high school building of some sort will have to be provided before a great while in order to meet the educational needs and in order to keep abreast with other live cities of this state, it would seem to be wise for the people of Brainerd to be seriously considering this important problem. Sooner or later the matter will have to be threshed out by general discussion and finally by vote of the people as to what sort of a high school building this city feels that it needs and can afford and whether it would be desirable to add to the present building or to build an entirely new structure. There will undoubtedly be considerable diversity of opinion on the subject of high school building, cost, kind of structure, etc., and, unless a beginning is made, a very moderate increase in the population of this city could very easily create a most embarrassing situation with reference to high school quarters.

Report by buildings:
Whittier—Louise Barrett, principal; enrolled, 105 boys, 80 girls, total 185; per cent attendance, 97.2; tardies, 11.
Washington—Enrolled, 107 boys, 123 girls, total 230; per cent attendance, 97; tardies, 26.
Lowell—R. M. Williams, principal; enrolled, 203 boys, 229 girls, total 432; per cent attendance, 96.9; tardies, 32.
Lincoln—Elsie Rogstad, principal; enrolled, 151 boys, 148 girls, total 299; per cent attendance, 96; tardies, 12.
Harrison—Fleda Canniff, principal; enrolled, 115 boys, 124 girls, total, 239; per cent attendance, 95.8; tardies, 12.
High School—M. B. Scherich, principal; enrolled, 96 boys, 205 girls, total, 301; per cent attendance, 98.3; tardies, 30.
Report of punctuality and attendance for September:

Name	% Att.
Irene Lowey	99.02
M. Adeline Smiley	98.8
Ellen Peterson	98.4
High School	98.36
Jessie Hartley	98.3
R. M. Williams	98.3
Mrs. Florence Fleming	98.2
Elizabeth Heley	98.07
Mabel Reid (Normal Training)	97.96
Luella Austin	97.95
C. Mabel Early	97.9
Nell Huderle	97.7
Ella Mitchell	97.3
Clara Anderson	97.3
Louise Barrett	97.3
Florence Johnson	97.1
Vivian Anderson	97.1
Ann Mervin	97.1
Sara Irwin	96.9
Nora J. Smith	96.9
Bessie C. Murphy	96.9
Alta Franklin	96.8
Mrs. Winifred Ziebe	96.8
Mrs. J. P. Early	96.6
Mary T. Walsh	96.6
Elvina Sunwall	96.4
Mrs. A. Karhu	96.2
Elsie Rogstad	96.2
Jennie H. McKay	96.1
E. McPherson	96.
Mrs. Quinlan	95.9
Josephine Evje	95.8
Louise Anderson	95.8
Elizabeth Benson	95.7
Cora A. Cook (Mill)	95.5
Vera McCrea	95.4
Mae Hansen	95.3
Thelma Reis	95.1
Elizabeth Walsh	94.8
Dagmar Christensen	94.7
Ruth Jernberg	94.
Fleda Canniff	93.77

Sunday School Conference

Watertown, S. D., Oct. 2.—A Sunday School conference at 9 o'clock today or representatives of Presbyterian churches from all parts of the state, preceded the annual Presbyterian Synod of South Dakota which

Brainerd or from neighboring localities. The state law requires the attendance of deaf children between the ages of eight and sixteen years either at the state school at Faribault or at one of these special schools, and parties in any part of the county should report any cases of deaf children who are not receiving the schooling as required by the state law. An article concerning the plans, aims and purposes of such a school and the nature of the instruction has been furnished by Miss Head and appears elsewhere in this paper.

A list of the grade teachers appears in connection with the attendance report. The following list is complete for the high school and special teachers, one or two positions yet remaining to be filled:

M. B. Scherich, Principal; Miss Tornstrom, History; Guy Bacon, Science; Miss Highberg, Mathematics; Miss McKinney, English; Miss Pierce, English and French; Miss Oldenberg, Latin; Miss Grinols, Sewing; Miss MacEwen, Cooking; Wm. Marker, Manual Training; Miss Nelson, Music; Miss Reid, Normal training; Miss Weimar, Commercial; Miss Read, Dead.

Consolidated report of all buildings for September:

Enrolled, boys 817, girls 909, total 1726; per cent of attendance, grades 96.5, H. S. 98.3; cases of tardiness, 124; days lost by teachers, 1/4; number teachers' meetings, 2; number fire drills, 5; cases of truancy reported, 8; cases of corporal punishment, 1.

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Vivian Anderson	97.1
Ann Mervin	97.1
Sara Irwin	96.9
Nora J. Smith	96.9
Bessie C. Murphy	96.9
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Mrs. Winifred Ziebe	96.8
Mrs. J. P. Early	96.6
Mary T. Walsh	96.6
Elvina Sunwall	96.4
Mrs. A. Karhu	96.2
Elsie Rogstad	96.2
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Mrs. Quinlan	95.9
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Standing, Sitting and Walking Correctly are the First Essential to Good Health and that Elusive Charm We Call Style

All women wish to be well; but all women do not appreciate the vital importance of correct corsetry as an essential to good health. The well-known medical authority, Alice S. Cutler, M. D., warns us: "As a physician who knows that if it were not for ill-fitting and the wrong kind of corsets we would have very few female invalids, I am

naturally determined to do everything in my power to educate the American woman in the proper fitting of corsets. Most learned physicians now recognize the modern corset as a hygienically healthful garment and one that is often the best means of providing corrective support for many bodily ailments.

GOSSARD CORSETS

The Original—Unequalled Front Lacing Corsets

have attained their unquestioned superiority by assisting nature to perfect expression.

Every Gossard is hygienically correct. Properly fitted to the figure for which it was designed it will give scientific support to abdominal and back muscles, with no chance of undue pressure at the waistline; the organs of nutrition will be free from pressure; the erect posture which is induced will encourage deep breathing and the

diaphragmatic muscles become strong with use. A woman so corseted will have the undeniable beauty of health and that grace of body, standing, sitting, or walking, which is best expressed in the one word, style.

We unreservedly recommend Gossard Corsets as the complete expression of modern corsetry. Our highly specialized corset service is maintained with a full appreciation of the exacting needs of the modern, active woman.

H. F. Michael Co.

Undertaking and Funeral Director

Funeral Chapel-----No Charge

Call Night 87-R B. C. McNAMARA Call Day 87-J

Grey Ambulance Service. My Personal Attention Given To All Calls Day or Night.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL

CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

GLYCERINE MIXTURE FOR GAS ON STOMACH

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka relieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or sour stomach. It acts on both upper and lower bowels and removes all foul matter which poisoned stomach. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT pleasant action of Adler-I-ka surprises both doctors and patients. One man who suffered five years from indigestion and constipation was helped by ONE dose. Johnson's Pharmacy.

The Enterprising Merchants

Represented in This Paper

ADVERTISE

Because it Pays Them

LET US DO YOUR REPAIR WORK

It Pays Nowadays to Have Your Clothes Repaired, to Have Your Shoes Re-Soled, to Have Your Tires Vulcanized and Patched. You can save Money by Consulting the List of Repair Men, Experts in Their Lines.

GUARANTEE VULCANIZING CO.

Exide Service Station.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two news boys. Brainerd News Co. 7342-901f

WANTED—Chamber maid at the Harrison Hotel. 7375-931f

WANTED—Kitchen girl and lady second cook. Ideal Hotel. 7359-921f

FOR SALE—18 inch hard coal heater. Call at 712 4th Ave. N. E. 7415-10012

WANTED—Dish washer, good wages, 8 hours work. Dairy Lunch. 7423-1011f

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Three in family. Mrs. J. C. Henry, Riverton, Minn. 7416-1001f

WANTED—Girl to wash silverware. Apply to chef, Ransford Hotel. 7402-9816

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. H. Krekelberg, 21 Bluff Ave. Phone 754. 7431-1021f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 215 N. 4th St. 7428-10216

FOR RENT—Steam heated modern flat, two rooms, corner 7th and Front. 7407-991f

FOR RENT—Double garage, pit, wash rack and lights. 513 South Seventh St. 7413-10115

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Work horse. Apply 711 Norwood St. 7437-1031f

FOR SALE—Universal steel range. Call 723-M. 7442-10312p

FOR SALE—Cabbage, good hard heads. Phone 132-M. 7436-10316

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner. 311 N. 6th. Phone 134-R. 7439-10313

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car for \$250. 520 8th St. N. E. 7435-10312

FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring car. 1214 E. Oak St. Phone 562-R. 7432-10212

FOR SALE—Team, dray, harness and sleighs. Possession October 15. Brainerd Grocery Co. 7425-10113

FOR SALE—Modern house of seven rooms in fine condition, and garage. Situated No. 202 Kingwood St. Easy terms. Apply to owner on the premises. 7418-10016

FOR SALE—317 acres, 260 acres cleared, house, barn, granary and well. Station Sylvan at corner of farm. J. B. Pehrson, 815 S. 7th St., Brainerd, Minn. 7430-10216-4112

\$2,000 buys 4 room cottage, No. 923 3rd Ave. N. E. Hardwood floors, full basement, storm doors, storm windows, everything complete. Lot 50x140. For particulars see J. H. Krekelberg. 7422-1011f

FOR SALE—Seven room house, 202 Kingwood, on easy terms. 7399-9716

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow, also base burner heater. 721 Willow St. 7427-10214

FOR SALE CHEAP—One man's overcoat and other articles. 1219 So. Broadway. 7417-10013

FOR SALE—40 tons hay, three-quarter tame. Guy T. Baker, Oak Lawn 7410-10016

FOR SALE—Player piano and 50 music rolls, cheap if taken at once. 402 S. Broadway. 7336-891f

FOR SALE—Acre shorage on Round lake, lots on Gull lake, also good farm. See J. M. Hayes, 1022 7th St. S. 7380-941f

FOR SALE—Barn 18x30 and wagon shed 14x30. Good sills for moving. K. S. Bredenberg, 1302 Oak St. 7301-851f

FOR SALE—Lunch room and ice cream parlor cheap if taken at once. Good location. Apply 206 S. 7th St. 7424-10116

FOR SALE—120 acres near Wood-fow mine, price \$75.00 per acre. If taken before Nov. 1, 1919. F. K. Beaver, Box 215, St. Cloud, Minn. 7434-10311

FOR SALE—Three fine cleared, level lots in Northeast Brainerd, for sale cheap. No tax title. W. F. Wieland, First National Bank Bldg. 6658-3041f

FOR SALE—75 bur oak fence posts, sharpened, woven wire fence, 41 in. and 32 in. 75 or more Shropshire breeding ewes, 1 registered Shropshire buck. W. L. Layton, Phone 3F13. 7411-10012-w1

FOR SALE—16 foot motor boat, 2 1/2 horsepower engine, both in good condition. Leaving town. Will sacrifice for cash. Call Harrison hotel. 7421-10112

FOR SALE—New 5 room house located on about 2 acres of land with 200 feet of lake shore at Merrifield. Excellent proposition. Administrator must sell at once. Apply Martin Weglarz, 506 Laurel St. 7428-10214

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Job with team for the winter. 601 Main St. 7441-10313

LOST—Pair celluloid rim glasses in case. Finder return to Dispatch office. 7433-10313

WANTED TO RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with heat, not over \$30 per month. "A" % Dispatch. 7413-10013

WANTED TO RENT—A small room about ten by twelve for storage. Address "R" % Dispatch. 7412-10016

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 22-F-5. 7426-10217

SOME OF FRANK CHANCE'S RICH FRIENDS TRYING TO LURE HIM BACK INTO BASEBALL



Frank Chance, Idol of Kids of Glendora.

Frank Leroy Chance, once the peerless leader of the Cubs and most-talked-of baseball man, has come out into the limelight again.

A few of his rich friends want him to buy the Boston American league club and come right back into the big doings, writes Al Spink in Chicago Evening Post.

But Chance says that he has quit the limelight for good and that nothing will tempt him away from his Glendora orange farm in California.

When there are big doings in the sport world, however, Chance quits the farm for a little while. That was the case recently, when he made the trip to Toledo to see the Dempsey-Willard fight.

From the fight he went to New York with Barney Oldfield, the auto star, and it was while in the metropolis that friends invited Chance to take a flyer with them in the purchase of the Boston team.

Managed From Bench.

Chance was not much use to the Cubs as a player in the last few years he was with them.

But his presence on the bench made

a lot of difference to the players of that team.

They did not feel like loafing or growing careless when the big bench was watching their movements.

They must be on the jump, or else act as audience to a series of lectures, delivered with much vehemence and containing words easily intelligible and not complimentary to themselves.

Criticized for "Soaking."

Chance has been criticized by ball players and their friends for "soaking" his men too heavily for offense, such as the one cited above.

As a matter of fact, the ball players who have aroused the ire of the "Peerless Leader" to such an extent that he has fined them goodly sums should be thankful for what he has done for them, material and otherwise.

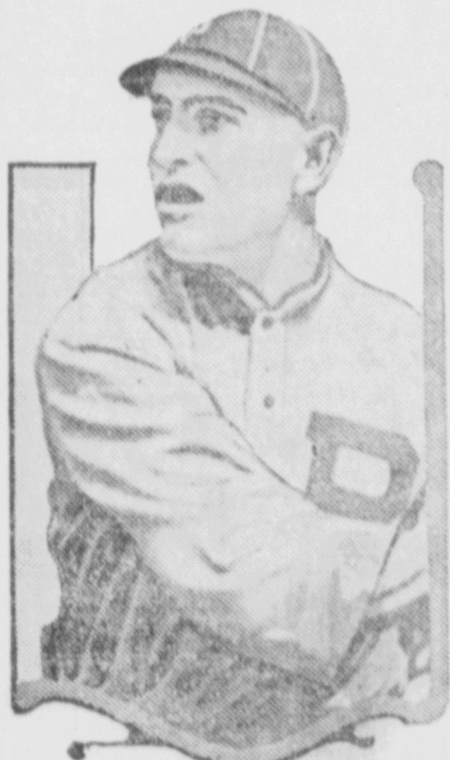
He led the Cubs to four pennants and to two world's championships.

The money put into the pockets of his players by the four world series in which they have engaged amounts to several thousand times the aggregate "plaster," including the ones that have been returned.

PLAYING WELL FOR SEATTLE

Bert Niehoff, Former Major League Player, May Work His Way Back to the Big Show.

Bert Niehoff, who has played with both the Giants and the Phillies, and is now cracking the ball at a merry clip with the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, may stage a comeback to the majors. A weak knee was the cause of his dismissal to the minors, but this injury has mended, and it is said that he is hitting his former stride.



Bert Niehoff.

Medical Education in China. The China medical board of the Rockefeller foundation will soon have in operation in Peking a splendid institution for medical research and teaching—the Peking Union Medical college. A group of 15 buildings is in course of construction. On account of their green-tiled roofs the new buildings have already acquired the name of "the Green City." The college will open in the autumn of 1919. A preparatory school was opened two years ago. It is expected that the whole establishment, including a new hospital, will be running by the end of 1920. The board plans to open another medical institution in Shanghai.—Scientific American.

Easy.

Fastidious Country Boarder—Great Scott! Can't you do something to keep the flies out of this dining room? Farmer—Wal, yes, I could set the table in the kitchen.—Boston Evening Transcript.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



Handed-two-puff out of a Prince Albert!

as the quality!

The apparatus any more than you family deck! So, when you hit going, and get up half an hour your pipe or rolling cigarettes, big prize on the end of your line!

One puts it in a class of its own, P. A. is made by our exclusive out bite and parch—well—you dictionaries to find enough words sentiments!

has some pound and half-pound tinactical pound crystal glass hamdor with the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headaches, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter-pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water, before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

A Foreign Ship.

Homer L. Ferguson, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States has stirred up the patriots over the reproduction of a foreign ship being on our twenty-dollar bills. Making a speech recently, and seeking to impress his auditors with the fact that this country has entirely too few ships, he whipped out a twenty-dollar bill and declared:

"Why, even the ship reproduced on this bill is one that was taken over by this country during the war. It flies the American flag, all right, but it is a foreign-built ship."

Examination proved he was absolutely correct. The ship has four funnels, and there never has been a four-funneled ship built in this country for our foreign trade.

The Mean Man.

Everybody knows the story about poor Tom Sharkey, who electrified the loungers in his saloon one day by saying heartily, "Well, boys, what are we going to have?" And then, as the loungers gathered round the bar, he added, "Rain or shine?"

Representative Gordon Lee of Chickamauga told a story of a similar kind about a mean man at Atlantic City. Some friends visited him on a hot evening and after they had sweated a while in the sitting room he said:

"Well, friends, could you stand some refreshments?"

"We certainly could," the visitors replied, and they moistened their dry lips in pleasant anticipation.

"Then," said the mean man, rising, "we'll open this window. There's promise of a breeze."

The Uplift.

A senator, apropos of the huge quantity of army meat which it was proposed should be sold to the packers for less than half the price paid them by the government, said:

"Why sell this meat to the packers? Would it not be better to sell it to consumers direct and thus aid in reducing the cost of living?"

The senator added bitterly:

"The high cost of living! We heard a lot about the uplift movement to be expected as the result of the war, but we didn't expect the uplift to be concentrated on prices."

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He has too much at stake to risk losing your trade or your confidence. You can depend on him.

He is not in business for today or tomorrow only—but for next year and ten years from next year. He knows the value of good will.

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